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## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Four Days Later from Vera Cruz.

BY EXPRESS TO THE N. Y. TRIBUNE.

gejoicing over the Victory at Buena Vista— The Bombardment not commenced—For-eign Residents leaving the City—Cittzens shot for favoring Capitulation—Arrival of

Washington, April 4—8 o'clock, P. M.

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etreat of Santa Anna to Matchuala—Arrival of Gen. Taylor at Cerralvo—Flight of Urrea-Communications Re-established.

The steamship Telegraph arrived at New-Orleas on the 28th ultimo from Brazos Santiago,
which she left on the 23d ult. No positive intellisence had been received from Gen. Taylor's camp
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Yours respectfully,

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New Onleans, March 26, 1847. in Washington, for National salutes at all the Naval Sta-I slip this in with my letter of the 10th inst. from tions, in honor of the victory of Buena Vista. Vera Cruz. The latter was overlooked in my portfolio, and consequently missed yesterday's mail; its I left the "Seat of War," that is Vera Cruz, on

# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUN

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1847.

ell for the success of our arms. had met the same consideration with Gen. Scott that Gen. Taylor had given him, and his fine military tact has been well used in superintending the

I shall write again as soon as I get fairly settled.

## Camargo Gossip.

ing not new to us, but others are novel. The writer's manner is altogether his own. He never beats the bush. [N. O. Picayune, March 28.

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(ANABRO, Mexico, March 13, 1847.

My Dear Friends—This is a 'very brisk' little section of country, for within the last fifteen or twenty days this end of the line has had four fights and there is another on the carpet. First, Gen, Taylor and Santa Annahad a 'fallin' out,' and Gen. Taylor licked him. The day after, Col. Cansles at Marin fell out, or rather fell in, with a wagon train (about 110 wagons) and a mule train (about 35 mules)—wagons loaded with urbsistence and forage and mules loaded with merchants' goods—and Cansles captured the pile.

The merchants (one, I think, was Mr. Carr, from New Orleans or Tennessee.) were taken prisoners; and rumor says they entered into an arrangement with Canales to release the train and property on their paying \$5,000, but just before the arrangement was completed Gen. Urrea's lancers dashed in among them and killed, the whole party. A Mr. Burns, said to be the English Consult at Saltillo, was in the party killed. He had left here with the train, with his daughter, a young lady of about sixteen or seventeen years of age, whom he had educated in the United States, and he was just taking her from New-Orleans to his home at Saltillo. The report here is that Mr. Burns draw his credentials from his pocket and presented them for perusal, but their reply was a lance in his breast. One report is that the daughter was killed and brutally mangled; another, that she probably had got to Monterey.

care has been received four days later—that vessibaving sailed on the 17th.

The news of Taylor's Victory at Buena Vista are received at Vera Cruz on the 16th, and created gat rejoicing among the Army.

Owing to the rough weather, only a portion of sheavy artillery intended for the attack had been said when the Ewing left.

The Scott had given the foreign residents notice lesve the town, and they had generally gone on the foreign vessels of war off the port.

Many citizens of Vera Cruz are in favor of an only capitulation, but the military violently op-

Urrea is said to have on this side of the meuntains between 6000 and 7000, who contested the passage by a fight which resulted in Urrea's party being defeated and Morgan's marching on to Monterey.

The fourth one took place last Friday. About 400 men (two companies Kentucky and two companies Ohio) with two pieces of artillery, all under the charge of Major Giddings of Ohio, left Monterey to escort to this place about two hundred wagons for supplies. They advanced until within two miles of Cerralvo, when, on Friday, about 2 o'cleck, as the Major's advance spics were about entering that town they saw Urrea's cavalry

The firing from the City and Castle was continued, be has so far been harmless.

Col. Harney arrived at Vera Cruz on the 16th, with his Dragoons, after having been cast away sest Anton Lizardo.

The report of the recapture of Midshipman Engers was premature, he being, unfortunately, sill a prisoner.

Nothing had transpired of any importance, subsequent to the previous accounts.

The steamship Mississippi had not arrived when the Catter Ewing left. The Ewing brought dispatches from General Scott.

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Since the foregoing was in type, we have received and killed six or seven of them:

The Major and his party drove back the enemy, pursued them to Cerraivo and drove them out of the town. The enemy then sounded a parley, and requested a suspension of the action for four hours to bury their dead, which was granted. At the expiration of the time the winforcement of 800 Mexicans entered the town by restment not being there quite complete.

The wound of Lieut. Dickenson, of the Palmetto against, is doing well. No other officers than have before been mentioned have been killed or rounded.

Communications have passed between the French asd Spanish Consuls in Vera Cruz and Gen. Scott. They demand protection, &c. which will be granted as far as possible.

A schooner, name not known, went on the beach high and dry the night of the 13th inst.

The vessel which had Col. Harney's company on loard went ashore on Blanquilla shoal. The Alalama went to her assistance. It is known that nward of once hundred men had been taken out of ber in safely. There were said to be five feet sater in her hold. Farther particulars by next mail.

Below we make farther interesting extracts from the letter from California which we have already quoted, and for which we are indebted to the kindness of a friend. The letter is from an intelligent master of an American ship, and communicates, in an authentic and distinct form, many particulars

Correspondence of The Tribune.

[Our Vera Cruz correspondent writes us a full account of the debrakation of our troops and the investment of that city, which reached us a little too late to be useful. The following however, will be found fresh and interesting:

Near Vera Cruz, March II, 1847.

Yesterday was an active time. All day the troops were engaged securing themselves in their positions and seeking new ones, advancing indeed

At Santa Barbara, one hundred and fity mounted and well armed Californians attacked Lieut. Talbot, one of Fremont's young effects, who was left in charge there with ten men. They were quartered in Robins's house; the house was surrounded, and they ordered to surrender unconditionally. Talbot refused the house was surrounded, and they ordered to surrender unconditionally. Talbot refused the house was surrounded, and they ordered to surrender unconditionally. Talbot refused the house was surrounded, and they ordered to surrender unconditionally. Talbot refused the house was surrounded, and they ordered to surrender unconditionally. Talbot refused the house was surrounded, and they ordered to surrender unconditionally. Talbot refused the house was surrounded. The house was surrounded and they ordered to surrender unconditionally. Talbot refused the with ten men. They were quartered in Robins's house; the house was surrounded. The house was surrounded. The house was surrounded and they ordered to surrender unconditionally. Talbot refused to surrender unconditionally. Talbot refused to surrender uncondi

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The castle and city batteries, and one erected at the southward of the wall, opened upon them without effect. Some skirmishing between advanced parties and socuts also took place, and the Americans were always successful, in pushing the others back at least, although not a piece was mounted on our side of a larger calibre than a six-pounder. I believe only one of them was made to take part.

The firing throughout to day has been rather more brisk than yesterday. One lieutenant and some men have been killed on our side, and a considerable number of the enemy. Their shells are thirteen inches; our uniform size is only ten. Their shells are thirteen inches; our uniform size is only ten. Their shells consequently burst in the sir, far short of their object.

12th.—A Norther prevents all communication between the army and shipping to-day. Three or four more vessels have arrived with stores, ordinance, &c. The steamer McKim and two schooners came in this afternoon in the gale.

Yours respectfully,

Law Reform-Letter from Mr. Balcom.

The letters of your Albany correspondents, which circumvallation of the city.

The event will probably show more opposition than I anticipated at the date of my letter, but no force possibly to be raised by the Mexicans will form a material obstacle to the advance of General were published in The Tribune of the 31st of March. would not complain.

When the Senate bill for appointing Commissioners of the Code and Commissioners on Practice and Pleadings was under consideration in the Assembly, I made a There are some circumstances told in the follow- motion to amend the eighth section so that it would

read as follows:

"In pursuance of the twenty-fourth section of the sixth article of the Constitution, Arphaxed Loomis, Nicholas Hill, Jr. and David Graham are hereby appointed Commissioners on practice and pleadings, whose duty it shall be to revise, reform, simplify and abridge the rules and practice, pleadings, forms and proceedings of the Courts of Record of this State, and to report thereon to the Legislaure, subject to their adoption and modification from time to time."

which declares the duty of the Commissioners on Practice and Pleadings, is in the very words of the 24th secthat I was in favor of a thorough radical reform in the

Now, Sir, I submit whether your correspondents have not done me injustice. They have also misrepresented other members, but such as have been misrepresented can and will probably speak for themselves. They need no defence at my hands. When I came to Albany in January last, I was the friend of Mr. Mackenzle, because I believed he was persecuted. I then supposed he was an honest man and an impartial correspondent. I will not say that my opinion of the opinions of any other members in regard to him have changed: but I must be permitted to express the hope that hereafter his communications may contain correct reports of the proceedings in the Assembly. I will not complain of any strictures or censures: or of being called a fool or a knave, or of being accused of making unsound, silly or ridiculous propositions and speeches, so long as your correspondent will fully and fairly state my positions. I do not wish to shridge the liberty of the press, or to deprive your correspondents of the largest liberty in the use of truth, sarcasm or ridicule—but I protest once for all (for I shall not hereafter attempt to refute any of their slanders) against misrepresentation, whether it be by the suppression of truth or the suggestion of falsehood.

Respectfully, your obd't serv't.

# Respectfully, your obd't serv't, RANSOM BALCOM.

We have looked carefully at all our correspondent ult. after reading his complaints thereof, and canconflicts not see any ground for the charge of unfairness or misrepresentation. The Senate had engrafted tion of California by the Bear Party first, and then by the United States forces. Com. Stockton had (as he thought) quiet possession of the country; he marched the Congress's men to Pueblo de los Angelos. Castro promised to die before he would see the American flag. quiring an abolition of the present forms of Practice o de los Angelos. Castro and the adoption of uniform modes of proceeding

and enact or disapprove and reject whatever the Commissioners may propose, would necessarily have great weight with those Commissioners, who, if they should see fit to disobey it, would be very cer-

the choice by the Legislature of very recent converts, if converts they be, to thorough Reform, instead of early and well known champions thereof, to compose a majority of the two great Commissions, we beg them to understand so much hereafter and save needless repetitions. [Ed. Trib.

Correspondence of the Picayune.

PENSACOLA, March 25, 1947,
The U. S. sloop of war Decatur arrived at th PENSACCIA, March 25, 1947.

The U. S. sloop of war Decatur arrived at this port yesterday, after a very holsterous passage of twenty-four days from Norfolk. Owing to the miserable manner in which her seams had been payed, the ship leaked so badly that it became necessary, a tew days out from Norfolk to scuttle her berth-deck; and the leak coatinued throughout the passage.

While reefing topsails in a gale, off Grand Cuyman's. Thomas Proctor, ordinary seaman, fell overboard and was drowned. Lieut. N. Collins and a boar's crew, promptly volunteered for the perilous effort to save him, but it was deemed impossible for the boat to live, and their noble offer was reluctantly declined. In the same gale, the ship rolled away one of her quarter boats—the iron work giving way.

The Decatur is bound for the Gulf Squadron, and will leave here when repaired.

YALE COLLEGE.—Slugge Bissell. the While candidate for Governor in Connecticut has received and accepted the appointment of Professor of Law, in the place of the late Prof. Townsend. He is expected to enter upon his duties at the opening of the Fall term. [Jour. of Com.

Law Reform Commissions-The Million Duned.

Low Reform Postponement Bill—How it was Done—Thursday's Letter—Mr. Harris—Morris and Loomis on the traginary Fower of the Poplo—Who Elect and How!—Old Tamanony—Loggett on Democracy—The Press—Academy Bill Passed—Free Schools and the Teachers' Association—Eris Railrood—Trising Church—Nee-Free Agricultural Colleges—Judicial Districts—USP Slow Work—Danger to the Indicial Elections—Erisselars and S. Lagreno—Old Associations—The

ALEANY, Tuesday, March 30. What fifty-four lawyers in the Convention of 846 could not stave off directly, twenty-six of them

on those adopted, nor on those negatived in that commit-

up the hands of the Single-District Legislature of January—the details I did not very distinctly hear.

Universal Education ought to accompany Delegated Power.

Last Summer, the New-York State Teachers' Associaand the adoption of uniform modes of proceeding alike in Law and Equity—a provision which we amd our correspondent, with nearly or quite all steadfast and earnest Legal Reformers, consider very important, very beneficent, and very well-timed. Mr. Balcom, we regret to see, took the opposite view, and endeavored to have the clause stricken out, for reasons set forth at length in his letter above, and which of course are conclusive to his mind, though very far from it to ours. They were stated quite briefly but not unfairly by our correspondent in due season.

Concede to Mr. Balcom's objections the utmost force that can be claimed for them—say that the Legislature cannot authoritatively direct the Commissioners of its choice in regard to the changes they are to make in our forms of Legal Practice—and what of it? The clause of which Mr. Balcom moved the striking out, regarded as merely advisory or suggestive, from the body which must ultimately adopt and enact or disapprove and reject whatever the

bushel of petitions.

The prayer of the petitioners relative to the repeal of the charter of Trinity Church, or its amendment, was reported on by Mr. Burnell, unfavorably.

New-York Agricultural College and Experimental should see fit to disobey it, would be very certain not to do so without assigning reasons therefor. The question in hand does not at all turn on the right of the Legislature to bind the Commissioners of its choice; the Commissioners themselves would look to that—but the immediate question is this: Shall those who legally represent the People, in choosing three Revisers of the Legal Practice, distinctly and emphatically inform those Revisers that a very thorough and radical Reform is expected at their hands? We say, Yes; the public voice, the public sufferings, demand this; and we deeply regret that any friend of Legal Reform should have viewed the matter in a different light. If there be any one at Albany or elsewhere who does not yet understand that The Tribune is very much in carnest about this matter of Law Reform, utterly disinclined to sacrifice it to either Political or personal considerations, and a little dissatisfied at the choice by the Legislature of very recent considerations and a little dissatisfied at the choice by the Legislature of very recent considerations.

Fund is \$6.500,000; that Agriculture is the occupation of four fifths of the people; and that not one practical school of this kind is to be found in the State.

Judicial District Division Bill—More Delay.

The Supreme Court of 32 is about to be elected for the first time, in districts of inmenses are, professedly by the people. Of the majority of practicing, privileged attorneys, who represent the profession fully as much as they do the bulk of the people; in Senant, enough are found to agree to disagree with the Assembly, as to what these districts shall be; and as the people cannot tell what districts they are now in, while the profession is incorporated, privileged, active and desirous, as hitherto, to dictate directly or indirectly, such candidates for the bench as will (as hitherto) enable them to "harass the people and eat out their substance." by a sloady opposition to all real reform, and tyrannize over the community by such stretches of unknown laws as may suit faction or party, on particular occasions, the result of these delays [who does not see it; will probably be to influence the complexion of the Supreme Court and Appeals unfavorably to society, its progress and welfare. Such men as Senator Hand, who has tried to continue the old Senate District No. 6. between two and three hundred miles long ought to be specially noted as an agree friend to free elections or republican institutions.

Mr. Hadley of Rensselaer, this morning explained the report of the Assembly's Committee. The Senate's Conferces were ready to adopt the Assembly's 2nd and 8th Districts, but differed from the Assembly's 2nd and 8th Districts but differed from the Assembly's 2nd and 8th Districts and st. Lawrence from the 5th to the 4th District, and St. Lawrence from the 5th to the 4th District, and St. Lawrence from the 5th to the 3d District, and St. Lawrence in the 5th to the 4th District and St. Lawrence from the 5th to the 3d District and that Albany and Rensselaer, each having a large commercial city, furnished more judicial

may see a little better about us, perhaps. There was no trouble about the Commissioners hill !!!

Railroad Statistics for N Y State, 1846.

I send you Secretary Benton's Annual Report on Railroads, which embraces all in the State, except the Skanesteles and Jordan, and the Buffalo and Lewiston. The number of miles of road in operation is nearly number of miles of road in operation is nearly 700—the expense of construction, repairing and running, is over twenty millions of dollars—the dividends for 1846, are over \$300,000—the income from passengers is nearly \$1.750,000—the income from freight, &c. nearly \$640,000—the number of locometives 104—of passenger cars 141—of freight cars 504—of mail and other cars 133—of horses, only 185—and the average number of men employed 1416.

\*\*Manusch Canal Francis Report

stituents were inquiring what progress the Legislature were making as to Courts of Justice under the new Constitution. I presume that he replied, "not much," or deferred a special answer.

The Sacred Concert of the Italian troupe on Saturday evening was tolerably well attended and polis has so long escaped the attention of capitalists .-

disappointment was caused by Benedetti's illness which compelled the omission of his part of the programmesuch a completeness about this artist's performmust be hypercritical who would find defects. Pico sang ventano's mighty voice as usual displayed its utmost ca-Barili. Each of these artists in turn commanded the loudness of the accompaniments. We know the leader yet the want of piano was unusually obvious on this occasion, and displays culpable neglect in rehearsing.

the employment of female operatives, and providing a men have been appointed trustees, viz : General George P. Morris; Rev. Dr. Schroeder; Uriah H. Judah; Col. Josiah Mann; Elijah F. Purdy; Wm. A. Seely; H. C. Westervelt : Luther B. Wyman ; Samuel A. Crapo, and

8,018. Expenses for the month were \$26,137 42; for Beef, \$2,550 ee. nutter, \$233 52; Coal for poor of Twelfth Ward, \$666 63. Conce, \$637 69; Colored Home, \$733 69; Cartage of fuel, \$1,216 61; Dry Goods, \$1,246 11; Drugs and Medicine, \$773 42; Dona Nodrug store in New York will ever the poor to Christie's articles and Medicine were the poor to Christie's articles. Many of these expenses to Christie's articles and Medicine were the poor to Christie's articles. tions, \$4,687 08; Flour, \$4,097 50; Hay and Grain, \$229 57; Freight of Manure, \$2,401 86; Paints and Olla, \$234 18; Sugar, \$545 90; Shoes, \$231; Tea, \$295 26; Transportation of Paupers and Prisoners, \$393 75; Wine, Ale and Brandy, \$273 50

First District Court, Halls of Justice—Policemen Relyon, Stephens, Bailey, Davis, Austin, Rome, Smith and Cummings.

Second District Court, Jefferson Market—Policemen Welch, Hays, Lawrence and Geary.

Third District Court, Essex Market—Policemen Stewart, Wilkshart, Willis and McGivney.

Circuit Court—Policeman Stokely.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT Association and conferred upon it such additional powers as were necessary, we may now expect to see something done toward the accomplishment of its design. The Corporation will doubtless give the site; a single person is said to stand doubtless give the site; a single person is said to stand the mode of the donation of money enough to complete the site of the donation of mone resdy to contribute all the building materials, and there is no doubt of the donation of money enough to com-

LEOPOLD BIERWIRTH has been appointed ensul of Wirtemberg for the Port of New-York.

The widow of the late Bishop Hobart died n this City yesterday morning. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at Trinity Church.

REMOVAL .- The Children of the Farm School have been removed to Blackwell's Island, the place formerly occupied by them having passed into the possession of the gentleman who recently purchased it. The new Chapel and a couple of outhouses on the Island have been fitted up for them.

Petit Larcenies.—A man calling himself Robinson was last night arrested by officer Henry S. Metzell of the Third Ward, charged with secreting himself in the cellar of a new building, corner of Robinson and Greenwich sts. and stealing a brass water-inucet. He was detained to answer... James Kesver was last night arrested by officer Comeen of the Sixth Ward, charged with stealing a shawl from Ann Baley, on the Points.—Detained for examination... Peter Snyder was last night arrested by officers Mangum and McNespie, charged with stealing a wagon body. Detained for examination....Susan Palmer was last night arrested by officer McKenny of the Thirteenth Ward, charged with stealing two shirts and one pair pants from Issac Morris. Detained for examination... Michael Hastings was last night arrested by officer Steers of the Thirteenth Ward, charged with stealing pairs alippers, two pairs gatter uppers and two lasts from David Stillwagon of 148 Broome-st. Detained for examination.

General Sessions.—The April term of this Court was commenced before Recorder Scott and Ald. Gilbert and Stoneall, with the following calendar: Murder, 1; highway robbery, 4; maybeim, 1; bigamy, 1; burglary, 27; forgery, 4; grand larceny, 13; false presence, 3; assault and battery with intent to kill, 2; false personation, 1; bastardy, 1; previously convicted, 2; petit larceny, 1; abandenment, 1; witnesses, 4. The following gentiemen were sworn as members of the Grand Jury for the term, viz:
John, Harper, (publisher,) foreman, Dudley P. Arnold, James Cushing, Robert Field, John A. Harriott, Jonathan Haight, John Harper, (baker), E. T. Harria, Amos F. Hatheld, Joseph Jackson, Joel Kelly, Lewis Levy, Abijah Milla, C. M. Nanery, Israel Post, William S. Prout, Wm. Renwick, W. W. Townsend and A. W. Youle, who, after receiving the charge of the Court, retired to commence their duties.

The work at the Navy Yard has about ceased. The Plymouth, completely dismantled, lies there, and the Sabine ready to be issuehed. The Vincennes will

WHOLE NO. 1865.

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

DETSOIT, Mich. March 21, 1847. The Legislature of our State, which has just closed its session, has passed some very important acts, especially in reference to the Commerce and

## Beneral Notices.

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TO STRANGERS. The only agency in New-York for CHRISTIE'S genuine articles is at

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sepecially spinal subjects, will be delighted with its action. Reference given to many distinguished ciergymen,
who have been rescued from superannuation, from debillity and bronchitis. Pamphieu and book "Common
Sense," giving information, can be had at the office, 423
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Ellius Burritt's Christian Citizen, published
weakly at Worcester, Mass.—Terms, \$1.50 in advance—
V. B. Paimer, Newspaper Agent, is Agent for it, at his offices in New-York, Patladeiphia and Baltimore.

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BOARDING AND DAY SOHOOL

FIRE—The alarm in the Fourth District last evening was caused by the burning of some stables in the rear of Attorney-st. between Delancey and Houston sta. A horse was burned to death; it was taken out but ran back again.

The alarm in the same District, in the afternoon, was false, having been caused by the burning of a chimney.

ASARLI WITH INTENT TO KILL.—James Reagh was arrested last night by Sergt. Smith of the Eleventh ward, charged with stabbing Adam Knapp with intent to kill; the weapon passing through the ribs and entering the left lung. No hope is entertained of his recovery. Reagh was held to answer.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT.—On Saturday night some scoundrels broke off the bell-pulls and tore the plates from nine doors in Washington and Waveriy places. In their depredations at the New York Hotel they aroused some of the inmates, when they decamped. They have not yet been arrested.

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Terms and farther particulars may be seeked at the post, or by personal application to Mrk Balley, a her residence, 10 Carroll-place, Bleecker-st. m28 dawMTrDk Salow lasp 
To Mr. and Mrs. ASHBEL FULLER'S Beardeng-School is located in Kent, Itchefield County, Conn. directly on the line of the Housannic Railroad, 50 miles north of biocarde in Kent, Itchefield County, Conn. directly on the line of the Housannic Railroad, 50 miles north of Bridgeport, five hours ride from the City of New-York—The number of pupils is limited to receive. By thus limit ing their School to a small number, they lined in makes acricity what it professes to be—a Family School were actively what it professes to be—a Family School were actively what it professes to be—a Family School were searched to the designs of their parts adapted to the design

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men of character well known.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.

Capt. G. W. McLean, member of the New-Jersey Legislatire, late of the United States Navy, has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story:

A year since I was taken with the assumers and my whole existence in the abelilitated state. I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Surseparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sareaparilla. I have continued taking it, and find that I improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

G. W. McLEAN.

sublished the above certificate, and remarks to a follows:

The success of Dr. Townsend's preparation of Sarsa-partitia appears to be of the most extraordinary character. We publish to day tree certificates in its behalf, one from Capt McLean, of this town, and one from Rev. Mr. White of Staten Island, a gentleman well known in Rahway-Capt McLean believes the medicine to have save his life and Mr. White seems to entertain an equally strong coe fidence in its efficacy. Intelligent men like these would not praise so strongly what they did not fully believe to decrease.

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is sovereign a cure for incipient consumption, barrenness, is or whites, obstructed or difficult menstruation, ence of urine, or lavoluntary discharge there the general prostration of the system—no matter the result of inherent causes, or produced by in liness or accident.

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Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating offects upon the human frame. Fersous all weakness and lassitude before taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracte the nervelesaness of the female frame, which is the great cause of barreness.

If will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cares performed, but we can assure the afflicted that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Several cases, where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable medicine, have been blessed with healthy offspring.

Da. Townskind. My wife being greatly distrassed by weakness and general debility, and suffering continually by pain and a sensation of bearing down, failing of the worth, and with other difficulties, and having known cases where your medicine have effected great dure, and also worth, and with other difficulties, and having known cases hearing it recommended for such cases as I have described, I obtained a bottle of Extract of Sarsaparills, and followed the directions you gave me. In a short time it removed the complaints and restored her to health. Being grateful for the benefits sile recentred, I take pleasure in thus action to be complaints and restored her to health. Being grateful for the benefits sile recentred, I take pleasure in thus actions with the complaints and restored her to health. Being grateful for the benefits sile recentred, I take pleasure in thus actions of those who had used it, she was induced to try it, with list to certify, that my wife used one bottle of your Sarsaparilla previous to her confinement, under the most alarming and delicate circumstances, being troubled with the dropsy and desired effect, not only in the hours of confinement, but after the expiration of ene week of its use, the desired process of t